Does an Irishman ever say be-y" asks the Newburyport Herald metimes, when he has a cold.

ying \$40,000 for a carnation beats Dutch, whose leading fully en-

lmit your hugs, girls, as the New k sister advises, but remem the limit can be raised by mutual

here is a divorce suit in New York whipped her dog and she left him e the divorce. All about a dog

he throne of the Caesars has been nd in the Roman Forum. But the ears continue to stop holes to keep wind away.

man was taken to an asylum be he wanted the moon. How out the large number of people who nt the earth?

dmiral Togo never has been cele ted as an orator, but he can make speech that is a masterpiece when into English. The divorced wife of a Philadelphia

onaire knocked him down with fist. And these are the creature call our angels!

teing a poor young man has its ad stages, after all. We are not in danger of going to jail for violat-

Champion O'Brien is unable to se y reason why prize fighters should ve those superstitious fears con ing the thirteenth round.

h. She was dyeing her hair. Men uld die oftener from the same cause me of them had hair to dye.

ed away in New York, it is said at he died of the infirmities of old which doesn't often happen neat on the New York stock exinge was sold the other day fo

,000. Why are the ticket spe

overlooking such a good thing? And no doubt there was, as usus te a number of them who, like m Weller, didn't bother about the nality of being under the mistle

France seems to be bound to have ient with chin whiskers. Peron this is France's roundabout way endeavoring to pattern after Uncle

Morales may solace himself with al on record who ever had troops ent after him when he tried to quit

A baseball umpire has been elected nayor of Meriden, Conn. If he has ver umpired in Meriden, the people of that town have beaten the record or charity.

Radio-thorium has been discovered ut as its only claim to attention is he fact that it has been discovered, we han't buy any. Besides, it is rarer

Set a thousand rules for the "final good-night" hug of lovers, if you wish; but they will be shattered

An astronomer says that the inhabiants of Mars are much more highly eveloped than the people of this lanet. Probably they got rid of their

ermiform appendices ages ago.

ew Greek cabinet. Probably he is a sin, several syllables removed, o celebrated James J. Pappatheo Ayres, between Puerto Medanos and Punta Mogotes. The American Vice

Senator Clark, informed that he ain a grandfather, promptly an unces that he will give the nev aby \$1,000,000 to start life with That's what every grandfather would

Charles M. Schwab has moved in new \$5,000,000 home, which is his new \$5,000,000 home, which is said to be the finest private mansion in the world. But he can't sleep in re than one bed or eat more than

The question whether an incom a thousand a year is enough to war-rant matrimony is disputed, but most ple will agree that when a youn men has a \$1,000 income it is safe for him to begin to think of getting mar-ried.

"Nothing," writes a sentimentalis "is quite as bad as it might be if there are children in the house. deed, the children could figure out way to make things much worse, a way to make though if they weren't afraid of being spanked.

King Leopold, according to report ook to himself secretly, a morganation wife a year or so ago. Strange that among all his "affairs" this marriage affair is the first in which he has

where Davis had been living with his wife for some time. The score the fair actress felt fo the haughty millionaire actually made the deep-sea cables sizzle. It will be observed that this occurred just after ersity, left his entire, but small es the seport had gone the opposite was across the ocean that the millionaire was reconciled with his wife. tate, which consisted of insuran policies only, without reserve, to his In the first action toward the erec-

in the Paris Pignro Pinisanita er them as ancestors; for we have come down from munkeys, and the monkeys come down from troes." Schoologints have found fragments of this heavy bit of humor in the ruins of minerals.

If Carnegle has started out to steh up the differences between all he married couples who drift apart will discover presently that this note has some linds of trouble he

ESCAPE UNDER FIRE.

Termere Dash From Deputy a Door of Carthage Jail, Carthage Mo. Posses are searching the country for John Franklin and Teddy Daly, long-term Missouri con-victs, who escaped from an armed Sheriff at the door of the jal ere at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning Franklin and Daly had been brough here for safekeeping after testifying against Estill Butler, who was on trial at Joplin for the murder of Policoms

Ezra Marquiss, who had brought them from Joplia, where the Butler trial is in progress. They tore themselves from Marquiss at the threshold of the jail and dashed away Marquiss fired three times and Franklin fell. He arose, ran a short distance, and fell a second time. He regained his feet in time to outdis

tance his pursuers. The handcuffs which bound risoners together broke as they scufled with the deputy. It is believed had been filed. Each of the fugitives is wearing part of the broken

manacies. While en route to Carthage on an interurban car from Joplin, Franklin and Daly fought flercely with Butler They were separated by the sherif

Franklin and Daly were terms of 99 and 50 years respectively, in connection with the crime fo which Butler was on trial.

FRANCE'S NEW PRESIDENT.

Fallieres Defeats Doumer 449 to 37 Paris: M. Fallieres was elected President of France on the first bal lot. The vote was: M. Fallieres, 449 M. Doumer, 371.

Other candidates for the presidence in succession to M. Loubet were M. Lorrien, former Minister of Justice and Mr. Leon Bourgeois, the forme Premier.

The National Assembly met at 11 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Congress Hall of the Royal Palace at Versailles. The assembly consists nominally of 591 deputies and 300 sen stors, but owing to deaths, illness and the passage of some of the deputies to the Senate, leaving their seats vacant, the number present was decreased to about 860, making 430 votes necessary to elect a new president. The members of the assembly voted in alphabetical order.

FIERCE RIOT AT HAMBURG

stions Against Proposed Nev Election Law. The demonstrations a

Hamburg Thursday against the proposed new election law assumed nore serious aspect during the night than indicated in previous dispatches A barricade was erected in one of the streets leading to the fish market and the police were firmly resisted until midnight. In attempting to disperse the rioters the latter opened fire with every kind of weapon, and about twenty policemen were wounded, on of whom has since died,

Peabody Polson Stories Denied. Canon City, Colo.: Miss Cora Peabody, daughter of ex-Governor James Peabody, is as well today as a has been for several months, during which time she has not been in good health. Mrs. Peabody was slightly in disposed Thursday. She and her hus band deplore the sensational stories sent out from the city that they had been poisoned by a would-be assassin The family physician, Dr. F. N. Carrier, stated that he had heard of the reports and vehemently declared there was absolutely not a grain of truth in them. The family's illness is attribut-

edgto ptomaine poisoning. Fulkerson Reward Offered

alleged to have occurred at the trial

Fear U. S. Vice Consul Drowned.

New York: A cable dispatch from

bark Octavia has been wrecked of

the coast of the province of Bueno

Consul of Bahia Blanca, Daniel Meyer,

was aboard the vessel. Details are

New York: A cable dispatch from

Capt. Cartran has delivered the Do

nican gunboat, the Independencia

the United States cruiser Paducah

Gen. Sanchez has surrendered at Monte Christi, with certain restric-

Doctor Nichols is convicted at Springfield, Ill., of attempting to use

he mails to defraud Mrs. Susan Day;

s also acquitted of the charge of

sending obscene letters through mails

Mrs. Barday, who claims famous incubator baby, tells on the stand in

trial at Lawrence, Kas., how she pro

ured a concession on Pike to be near

Mrs. Marshall Field is not to share

n her husband's estate, she having ac

cepted \$2,000,000 to waive her dower

rights at the time of her marriage.

Ed. Davis Arrested Near Mexico,

Mexico, Mo.: Constable B. F. For

of this city, arrested Ed. Davis, want

ed on two charges here, in the woods

of Boone County. The arrest was

made at midnight in an isolated cabin

President Harper, of Chicago Uni

Jamestown exposition by the Daugh-ters of the American Revolution \$200 was given the board of directors for the submission of designs. President

Gen. Mrs. Donald McLean turned ove

est in proposed building. She also suggested that benefit entertainments be

held throughout the United States on Feb. 22, and this was met with hearty

Postal card bests author in jo

rons checks as evidence of inte

unknown. Probably all were lost.

uerto Plata says:

tions, to Caceres forces.

nenos Ayres, Argentina, says: The

of the Hyatt brothers for murder.

Younger Seeks Acid as Elder Dying.

Corydon, Ia .: Miss Lizzie McCart he 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Jefferson City, Mo.: Governor Folk Mrs. John McCart, living eight miles northwest of here, attempted suicide has issued a proclamation offering by drinking carbolic acid. She had reward for John H. Fulkerson, charge gone to the barn to do some chores, with bribing a jury in Johnson county on or about June 16, 1905. Two hunbut instead went to the hay loft and took the acid. She was soon discov- a time. dred dollars is offered for the arrest ered by another sister and is not exand delivery of Fulkerson to the sheriff of Johnson county. The reward will pected to recover. stand for one year. The bribing is

Neither would give a reason.

Sam Mariatt Probably Fatally Wounded by George Culberts.

Reed Springs, Mo.: As a result of George Culberts at 2 p. m. Sunday. The men have had trouble before, but there had been no serious trouble until Sunday. Marlatt declares that he will recover and settle the diffi-culty between himself and Culberts. He has lived here all his life and is

Circuit Attorney Sager of St. Louis will submit evidence on just how the graft to the Grand Jury this week.

professor of political science and pub. The jury was out nine hours. lic law in the Missouri University, has presented to the library of that institution 193 dissertations dealing with the legal rights of married women The collection is the most valuable

possesses upon that subject. Sues Girl's Parents for \$20,000. Louisiana, Mo.: A lawsuit of more than ordinary interest has been filed in the Circuit Court of Pike County by E. E. Campbell and J. D. Hostetter, attorney for Mrs. Maude Bibb. The suit is against John Williams and his wife, and is for \$20,000 damages for the allenation of the affections of Mrs. Bibb's husband, who recently went to Los Angeles, Cal., with the daughter

Frisco fast mail train will make speed of forty miles an hour from St. Louis to Monett.

Cape Girardeau, Mo.: The business ection of the town of Advance, thirty miles south of here, was destroyed by fire Friday night. The postoffice, Stewart & Prather's general store, the E. Church, South, by the Reverend L opera house, two, millinery stores, W. Shannon, of Fredericktown, Mo Braze & Co.'s store, Cook's arug store, Biffle & Co.'s store and two barber shops were burned. The loss on build-

FRENCH IN FIRING LINE DOINGS

of President Castro

Parts, as on the way to West In

What form the displeasure of Fran

house will be seized.

THE STATE SCHOOLS.

MISSOURI

HADLEY RETURNS,

few minutes at the station.

FIND CORDUROY ROAD.

fore Stone Crushers Flourished.

northeast, and probably is continued

under the City Hall and perhaps still

Walnut logs were also unearthed at

the same depth, some of them being

12 or 15 inches in diameter, and small-

logs are in a fair state of preservation.

the mark of having been once used by

the Indians. If the oldest inhabitant

thing about this "corduroy" road, the

SISTERS WOO DEATH.

fact has not yet been found out.

wrther in that direction.

Oil Company.

Attorney General of Missouri on Way Report Shows Missouri Making Rapid Strides in Education to Jefferson City. St. Louis: Attorney General Had-Jefferson City, Mo.: The fifty-sixth ley arrived at Union Station Sunday annual report of the state superintend night at 9:45 o'clock over the Vaneral of public schools will be delivered to the printer in a day or two parted on the Missouri Pacific for Jef- The claim will be made therein by ferson City. At the station he was Supt. Carrington that no other stated by many friends who had called is making success rapid and substated congratulate him upon his success progress in public school work as Mis is far in the conduct of the investi- sourt. He asserts that such progress nation of the affairs of the Standard in the last seven years has been Mr. Hadley, who has made himself ter buildings, better equipment an one of the most talked of men in the better supplies of all kinds

noticeable along two lines: First, bet ountry by the manner in which he teachers to do better work; waged war against the Oil Trust, the spirit of school work is better, du was apparently well satisfied with to the fact that a course of study has what he has done. He was weary taken more definite form in the add from the long trip and remained but of teachers and people. The following ing statistics and comparisons sh Mr. Hadley boarded the sleeper and the 'material growth of the at once retired. In the course of a during the past seven years. onversation in the Midway at the sta-ion Attorney General Hadley said: ries in 1905 was \$5,954,254; for the

"The dispatches have told about all same purpose in 1898 it was \$4,230 here is about the case. How well I 593, which shows an increase of 41 have conducted the affair is for the per cent. The amount paid for inci-public to judge. I am satisfied, how-dentals (fuel, repairs, salaries of ver, and hope before the investiga- school officers, libraries and of tion is eaded to make many matters school supplies) in 1905 was \$1,717, that are now very hazy somewhat 503; for the same purpose in 1898 i clearer. One of them is the connec- was \$1,025,300, which shows an in tion of the Waters Pierce Company crease of 66 per cent. The ar with the Standard Oil Company. Mr. spent for new school buildings in 190 H. Clay Pierce has promised to come | was \$2,418,912; for the same purpos to Missouri and give his testimony in in 1898 it was \$993,158, which shows an increase of 141 per cent. The total me pertinent questions. But I would expenditures for all public school pur rather not discuss this matter now. poses in 1905 was \$10,090,669; for the "The New York people showed me same purposes in 1898 it was \$6,249, very consideration, and I am grate 051, which shows an increase of 60 ful to them, Judge Gildersleeve held per cent. ourt for me on Saturday, although it

The number of teachers employed s in direct violation of an established in the public schools of the state in istom to hold sessions of the Su- 1905 was 17,385; the number employed eme Court of New York on that day. in 1898 was 15,259, which shows an "I am under obligations to District increase of 14 per cent. The number Attorney Jerome for advice upon im- of schoolrooms occupied in 1905 was portant matters connected with the 16,149; in 1898, 13,875, which shows earing of the case. Judge Gilder an increase of 16 per cent.

deeve probably will decide in a few The average annual salary paid lays whether the questions I asked teachers, counting the whole number Mr. Rogers are material. The reason of teachers employed during the he said he hesitated was that he year, was, in 1905, \$342; counting the thought the Missouri Supreme Court same way, for the same purpose in had already passed on the questions. 1898, it was \$280, which shows I gave the record of the case to Judge increase of 22 per cent. The average illdersleeve, and he is considering it. annual salary paid teachers, ing one teacher to each schoolroom was, in 1905, \$372; in 1898, counting the same way, for the same purpose Missouri Town Reminded of Days Be- it was \$303, which shows an increase of 23 per cent.

. The amount spent for all purpo Springfield, Mo.: In making the scavation for the new Y. M. C. A. per child, counting the average building on Seventh street, just north tendance, in 1905, was \$21.50; in 1898 of the Pirst Presbyterian church the for the same purposes, it was \$14.20 figgers uncovered a corduroy road- which shows an increase of 51 per an old-fashioned paved street of In- cent. The amount spent for all pur poses, per child, counting the number dian and pioneer days, 12 feet below he surface. This cordurey or log road enrolled, in 1905, was \$15.20; for the seems to have been built over what same purposes, in 1898, it was \$9.05. ras a creek, or perhaps, a swamp. The which shows an increase of 66 per oad ran diagonally from southwest to cent.

HOW GRAFT WAS DIVIDED

Circuit Attorney to Submit Evidence of Sharing of Spoils.

St. Louis: Contrary to popular berg, having been queried o dence that the police and the panel On the "corduroy" road the workers workers divided the spolls of a robpicked up a brass stirrup that bears bery immediately after the crime. The policeman received one-half the girl who "roped" the victim one of the present Springfield knows any- half of what remained, and the rest foundation. went to the keeper of the resort.

The victims, most of whom were married men, were argued out of mak-ing a complaint because of the scandal publicity would cause. ay, and accepted it as correct.

One panelworker says that it is u terly impossible to conduct a panelhouse without the protection of the police, who could close every resort by stationing men at the doors. While the total amount of money

stolen by panelworkers is indefinite, Mr. Sager has evidence that victims were robbed of as much as \$1,000 at

Circuit Attorney Sager, it is under stood, will put before the Grand Jury,
The younger sister, while the doctors were working with the stricken show just how the police graft was one, made an effort to get the bottle, operated in the "Bad Lands," as well which yet contained some acid, and as the benefits derived both by mem take the balance of it, intimating that bers of the department and those she would like to go like her sister. women who are named as the principal offenders.

FEUD FIGHT AT REED SPRINGS. the "Bud Lands" always has been shrouded in doubt but witnesses will be summoned this week who will be abie to tell the Grand Jury just how

it was done. Reed Springs, and. As a Mariatt was a long standing feud, Sam Mariatt was ahot and probably fatally wounded by the part of the public that the graft revenue was distributed at regular inverse. tervals, like a weekly or monthly payment, but from the statements made by those who know it seems that the "rake-off" was an immediate transactioa, following the successful squeiching of a "holler" on the part of a

Page Given 15 Years for Murder. Granger, Mo.: William Page, on police and panel workers divided the trial at Memphis for the killing of Ed M. Kelly there on the evening of March 16, 1905, was found guilty of Valuable Gift to University.

Second degree murder and sentenced Columbia, Mo.: Doctor Isidor Loeb, to fifteen years in the penitentiary.

Folk to Speak in Bosto Jefferson City, Mo.: Governor Folk will deliver an address before the Mer-chants' Association of Boston on Januwhich any Western university library ary 20. His subject will be "Representative Government."

Marshall Electric Line Meeting. Marshall, Mo.: A mass meeting was held here in the interest of the Cen tral Electric Railway from Miami to Sedalia, by way of Marshall. Several farmers along the route came in to advocate the early construction of the road. The company expects to com-

plete the road within one year.

ty for local option.

Ollie Roberts was one of mor beautiful and daring panel workers who ever piled nefarious trade in Bi

Convert 150 in Houston, Mo. Houston, Mo.: One hundred and fifty conversions occurred during the revival which closed here last week The meeting was conducted in the M. send of stock were destroyed meetings at Licking and Cabool, this county, and will spend about two months in campaigning Texas Coun-

MARSHALL FIELD DEAD.

Millionaire Expires After Hard Battle diate Apology is to Se Daman

With Pneumonia, New York: Marshall Field, the mi onaire Chicago merchant, died at the olland House at 4 o'clock Tuesday Washington: It is learned the afternoon after an eight days' til of pneumonia. Death came peace while members of the family. Prance will demand an immediate apology of President Castro for wha regarded as his insulting and un had been in almost constant at warrantable treatment of M. Talgay ince for several days, were gathe the French charge d'affaires. Three wound the deathbed. French warships are within striking

They, as well as the dying me distance of the Venezuelan coast and himself, were prepared for the end. For days they had been awayed betwo more have been reported from tween hope and fear, but wh larming turn came today emarkable raily of yesterday, it ognised that the end had only been ill take has been tentatively decided and the details of the program will be oriefly deferred. Those who unicated confidentially to the ere: Mrs. Marchall Field, Mrs. Mar Washington government. Not until shall Field Jr., August N. Eddy, Cath-President Castro has felt the form of erine Eddy, Mrs. Henry S. Dibblee, John C. Lincoln and Mrs. Preston Gib-French dissatisfaction will the world know whether a peaceful blockade is to be established or whether a custom

Marshall Field was without do Should the seizure of custom house the greatest and most successful mer along the coast be decided on, it is not chant of his generation, and he was unlikely that in order to disabuse the anxiety of the European powers less the payment of their claims is to be one of the world's richest men, his wealth being estimated at about \$150. stopped, France may ask some outside 000.000.

He was a native of Conway. M

ributed to the following rules, which

he observed rigidly throughout

He never gave a note.

All his immense business

There is not a dollar of mortgag

THREE MILLIONS FORGED.

Sanker's Committee Completes Inve

tigation of Affairs of Financier.

Cleveland, O.: According to an of

icial statement issued Tuesday by

the bankers' committee investigating

the affairs of Denison, Prior & Co.

the bankers and brokers who falled

several days ago, following the sui-cide of Leland W. Prior, a member,

the liabilities of the firm, including

the forged bonds, put out by L. W

The forgeries of Prior aggregate

\$1,000,000. They included counter

fetts of Canton (O.) water bonds, \$300,

000; South Sharon (Pa.) sewer bonds,

\$200,000, and Alpena (Mich.) water

REPORTED MURDERED.

Kansas City, Mo.: R. M. Snyder,

well-known capitalist of this city,

received a telegram from Portland.

Ore., indicating that his son, Carey

Snyder, had been murdered by men

suspected of a bank robbery, concern

ing which crime young Snyder was

The bank robbery was at Forest

Grove, Ore., and the authorities at

Forest Grove and Portland notified the

police of this city to-night that they

suspect that Carey Snyder, "Pinkie'

Blitz and George Perry, all of whom

R. M. Snyder said that he did no

believe his son had been killed, but

that he would go to Portland soon to

He thinks that his son has run away

Jefferson City, Mo.: The argum

Mr. Hadley created a ripple of

Lad Jumps From Third Story. New oYrk: Grazed from overstudy

14-year-old Herbert Carson, after driv

story window of his home Thursday

Henry Pratt Judson, head of the de-partment of political science and dean

of the University of Chicago, has

been appointed to fill the office made

vacant by the death of the late Presi

Estimates 8,897,071 Bales.

Verdict is arrived at in case of Midshipman Bloebaum, of St. Charles

Mo., charged with hasing at Annapelis, but it is not announced.

night and was killed.

investigate the case.

supposed to know too much.

Prior, will aggregate \$3,000,000.

on any piece of real estate or

property standing in his name.

n a strictly cash basis.

He never borrowed.

husiness career:

purposes.

neutral power to act as receiver for where he was born in 1835. His fathe the custom house returns until Presiwas a farmer and Mr. Field ob dent Castro has apologized and given assurance of his intention to resume his education in the public a Conway. At the age of 17 he became matic relations with France. a clerk in a general country store in It develops that three or four cable Pittsfield, Mass., where he remained grams of the greatest importance, adfor four years. He came to Chicago fressed to M. Taigny, were never de in 1856 and began his career in this city as a clerk in the wholesale dry livered. This will be tae subject of rigid investigation. goods establishment of Cooley, Wads worth & Co.

HELD FOR WRITING TO THE PRESIDENT. Rules by Which Field Succeed The success of Marshall Field in Mrs. Holmes Thought Gotham Judge the commercial world is largely at

Conspired to Bring About War. Washington: Mrs. Elizabeth Holm of New York, upon her arrival in Vashington, was taken in charge by the police authorities, confined in the e of Detention and her sanity inquired into. No decision was reached as to whether or not she is insane, and she was turned over to her husband, who returned with her to New York She was taken in charge by the police at the request of her husband, who

suggested that she is demented. Mrs. Holmes has been writing let ters to President Roosevelt, the crown ed heads of Europe and to Senator and Representatives. She was located by means of a clew given by a letter she had written to a member of Con gress. She requested him to call at the use of her cousin, Mrs. Juneau, at 75 S street. Northwest. He gave the letter to the police and three detective went to this house and arrested her.

The woman thought the detective rere Congressmen. She did not offer any resistance. Mrs. Holmes came here for the purpose of seeing the President to prevent a great war in which the United States is about to be involved.

WALLING NOT ARRESTED.

Report of His Detention at St. Peters and light bonds, \$500,000. burg Denled.

New York: The correspondent of the Associated Press at St. Peters-Walling in that city for revolutionary activity, telegraphed today that Mr. Walling has not been arrested and that the report to that effect is without

The Associated Press received the tatement that Mr. Walling and been arrested from Abraham Cohan, editor of the Jewish Dally Forward, Thurs

VIOLA ALLEN WED IN SECRET.

ctress Became Bride of Peter Durye Horse Owner, Last August. New York: That Viola Allen, th ctress, has been the wife of Peter Duryea, a well-known horse owner, since last August, became known here today. Mr. Duryea and Miss Allen were married August 16 last in Louis

to escape trial on a charge of shooting ville, Ky. cattle, which has been Friends who made the annouagainst him in Oregon. nent of the marriage said that it had been kept a secret up to this time be cause of Miss Allen's professional en LEWIS BANK CASE SUBMITTED. gagements for this season. Supreme Court Takes Matter Under

CONVICT WHIPPED BY GOVERNOR VARDAMAN

in the ase of the Lewis Bank, involving the receivership proceedings be-fore Circuit Judge McElhinney in St. Executive Will Have to Explain Ne gro's Chastisement to Legislators. Louis County, were closed.

Judge Shepard Barciay appeared for Jackson, Miss.: The Legislative Committee which is investigating af the bank, while the State was repre fairs at the State Prison. will require sented by Attorney General Hadley Governor Vardaman to explain why he whipped a young negro convict who laughter which almost upset the dig-nity of the court when he declared that the evidence showed that Mr. was assigned to duty at the executive mansion in direct violation of the Mis-Lewis must at some time or other elastppi statutes. According to Gov have been engaged in the life insur-ance business. The court in bane ernor Vardaman's own statement he knocked the negro down and the

ELEVATED TRAIN FALLS TO STREET

broke a broomstick over his body.

ing his mother and father from the house, threatening to cut them with a carving knife, dived from the third-Passenger Is Killed and Do Injured in Brooklyn, N. Y. New York: One person was killed and a dozen injured when a car on the elevated railroad in Brooklyn fell to the street today. The car was crowded with passengers. The accident occurred at a curve on the Lex-ington avenue line of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co., at Fulton and Chestnut streets.

dent Harper. Floor Collapses Under Weight Boston: Seventy persons were pre-Dallas, Tex.: President Taylor, of the National Ginners' Association sipitated into a deep cellar when the flooring of the vestibule of the Congreagve out the following figures: Ginn gational Church in Boyleston Center in last period, January 1 to 16, inch nive, 176,800 bales of cotton. This, added to the Government figures, makes a total ginned to January 16, collapsed Thursday night under the weight of a crowd of people who were attending a turkey supper.

Henry L. Hepbura was seriously in jured, several other persons were so badly hurt that they required the attention of physicians, while nearly all suffered from shock and bruises.

Kimball, Neb.: The prairie fire New York: Two negro tunnel work ers were killed by sufficiation and caleson disease, two were drowned which began in the northern part of buell county, swept south over forty iles of prairie before being extin twelve other ranches damaged. The loss is \$75,000. Two meg were badly urned while fighting the fire near sident Hadley, of Yale, at New

TENNENT CO SHORTAGE

of the Oldest and Blook Faithfu Employers Left Per

St. Louis: With its o es, a deficit of \$233,978. known, at present, between its as and liabilities, some of its oldest nets and liabilities, some of its and most faithful employes pen-brough their investments in the of the company and its founder and former president ill and incommuni-eado at his home, the status of the ffairs of the Tennet Shoe Comp

Jack Tennet, son of John H. Tenn acording to his own statement, share in the general misfortune of the sho firm, its stockholders and employe and is to-day penniless, owning noth-ing save the furniture in his home at No. 4206 Maryland avenue. For the last two months he had been se a position and secured one as the Louisiana representative of the Ditt man Shoe Company. Only the holders of preferred stool

in the company have any prospect o saving anything out of the wreck, and even in their case it is not yet known how much they will receive, if any thing, on their holdings.

The joint meeting of the preferred stockholders and creditors of the company added but little of cheer to the situation, the original statement of the deficit, which was submitt to the creditors, not being consider defactory, being in many resp

EIGHTEEN MINERS MEET

DEATH IN EXPLOSION Fire Damp and After Damp Caus Catastrophe in West Virginia

Coal Mine. Charleston, W. Va.: The be he eighteen miners killed in the explosion of "fire damp" in the coal mine of the Detroit and Kanawha Coal Co. of Detroit, on Paint Creek, twenty-five miles from here, have been recovered. He has never bought a share of The men, except one, were found at stock on margin or for speculative their places of work, showing that the

explosion came without warning. One man was found 500 feet from we en trance. He was on his way out. The farthest man in the mine was 1,300 feet from the entrance. The con dirion of the bodies shows that deat

came to most of them from suffocation from "after damp." The victims are: Isaac Pancak Benjamin Snyder, Charles Snyder, Is nac Snyder, A. N. Sovine, James Mc Cardle, Patrick McCardle, Stepher McCardie, C. P. Neal, Peter Bridge man, Edward Bridgeman, Phili Bridgeman, Melvin Bridgeman, John Mickel, Edward Mickel, Claude Saun ders, aPtrick McLaughlin and John

McLaughlin. The four Bridgemans were brother as were the three Snyders and the two Mickels. The McLaughlins were father and son. Seven of the dead were married and have families.

The explosion occurred at 12:30 m. Thursday, when few men were the mine. Hundreds of tons of wreck age was hurled to the mouth of the mine, blocking the entrance and making the work of rescue difficult. The ventilating fan was blown out of position by the explosion, and hours passed and a current of air sent circulating

through the entries. \$300,000 FIRE IN ARKANSAS.

High Wind Spreads Flames Throu Business Center

Russeliville, Ark.: The entire bush ness district of this town was wiped out by a fire that broke out early in the evening and raged the greater part of the night. The high wind carried the flames across the street and caused great damage. estimated at at least \$300,000.

A partial list of the losses is as fo lows: New York Store, dry goods; Stark & Rankin, grocers; Harkey & Sons, drug store; Chronister Bros. grocera; Faulkner & Schleffer, jew elry; Patrick's tailoring establish ment; Youngblood's store, Dennis Medicine Co. Mourning & Hood, druggists; Bank of Russellville; M. Jacob son's store; C. D. Rowan & Bro.; Rankin Bros. & Wina; Harkey's Saddler;

REV. CLEVELAND DEAD.

Ex-President's Brother Passes Away

at Columbus, O. Columbus, O.: Rev. W. N. Cleve land, brother of former Presiden Grover Cleveland, died Monday night from the effects of paraylsis. He was 73 years old and died at the home of his son, W. N. Cleveland, in this city, Rev. Cleveland was a retired Presby-

terian minister. Former President Cleveland has been notified of the death and the funeral arrangements await word from him. Burial probably will be in this

Hall investigates Escape. Carthage, Mo.: Matt Hall, Warden of the State Penitentiary, arrived here from Jefferson City, and ha spent the day in consultation with officers in an investigation of Jobs Franklin and Teddy Daly, the life-term convicts brought here to testify against Estelle P. Butler, convicted of murdering Claud Brice,

Southern Cotton Association nounced the action to hold cotton for 15 cents as irregular.

Irving's Sons Get His Estate. London: The will of the late Henry Irving was probated Saturday the value of the estate being estimate at \$14,633.' It provides for the pay ment of an annuity to his valet, Col isson. The bulk of the residue of the estate goes in equal parts to the two sons of the testator.

Another Chicago woman is for nurdered and assaulted. Repres tive citizens are urged to attend mas meeting to provide for better

Pittsburg, Pa.: The old Pitts Market House, known as "Old Cit Hall," one of Pittsburg's landmarks was burned to the ground Satur Many surrounding buildings were ly damaged. The loss is \$100, see where the soldiers were red in for the Civil War. It Pittsburg's principal banquet hall.

AN EVERY DAY STRUGGLE

Load of Kidney Sickness.

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Mrs. E. W. Wright of 172 Main treet, Haverhill, Mass., eays: "In the treet, Haverhill, Mass., easys: "In the treet, Ha



began with them and three boxes ured me permanently." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

The Cancer Belt. It has been ascertained the ura rarely very far south or fa

Taylor's Observice Remedy of Sweet G. and Mullimia Nature's great remedy—Om-loughs. Codes. Croup and Consumption and all threat and long troubles. At dry ints, Sic., 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle.

Glasgow's Drink Sill. Glasgow, Scotland, spends on drink \$15,000,000 a year, an average of \$21.25 a hond.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY rate LA KATIVE DEDMO Quichne Tablets. Drug-pets retund money if it fulls to sare. E. W. 1800 YE's signature is on each hoz. 200.

Tact of Napoteen III.
in the meniors of Dr. Thomas
Evans appears this anecdote of the
court of Emperor Napoteen III., in
Paris: "At a ball given at the Tulleries a general slipped on the polished floor, fell at the emperor's feet, pull-ing down with him his partner. 'Madame, said the emperor, sasisting the lady to rise this is the second time Gen. — has fallen in 134 presence;

the first time was at Sol Cork Best for Packing Fruits Cork has proven to be the best ma-terial for packing fruits and vegtables. About twenty pounds of cork will serve for four hundred or five hundred pounds of fruit. The material protects against cold, heat, and huaidity, and fruit that is sound at first and well packed in cork may be kept fresh for a year.

Low-Water Alarm. Some low water alarms for boilers are made dependent for operation upon the melting of a fusible alloy exposed to the heat of the steam When the water falls and the temperature rises, the melting of the allow releases a weight-actuated circuitloser and rings a bell.

Don't Walt.

Hanna, Wyo., Jan. 15th (Special)-Delays are dangerous. Don't wait until all the awful symptoms of Kidney Disease develop in your system, and your physician shakes his head gravely as he diagnoses your case. If you suspect your kidneys, turn at once to the great Kidney Specific—Dodd's Kidney Pills. You can do so with every confidence. A few of Dodd's Kidney Pills taken in time have saved many a life. The early symptoms of Kidney Disorder may be the forerun-ners of Bright's Disease, Disbetos and Dropsy. Dr. W. H. Jeffries, a resident here, tells below how he treated an attack of Kidney Trouble. He

Kidney Pills, I had always a tired feeling every morning when I got out of my bed, and my Kidneys were in very bad shape. There was always a dull heavy pain across my loins, and had hard work to stoop. I took two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, the tired

feeling and back pains have entirely Coincidences in Names. At Lowestoft, England, a Mr. Warmer and Miss Freezer were united in marriage. At Bristol a Mr. Blizzard and Miss Gale were united in matrimony. Some years ago the pastor of a London church was named Pigg, and

two of his deacons were Messrs. Hogg and Bacon. Navy's Oldest Ship. The oldest ship in the American navy is the frigate Constellation, which is forty-four days older than the Constitution, familiarly known as Old Ironsides. She was built by Da-rid Stodert, at Baltimore, and was

launched Sept. 7, 1797. A new cure for a cold is reported from Germany. It consists of a mix-ture of cocalne, paranephrine and water, applied on cotton to the nose It arrests secretions and cures the cold, usually, by several applications

Lucky Jim Beerby.

"Got rich, ch? Well, he's a lucky man, sure enough." "Yes, but of Jim Beerby is luckler'n him. You knowed Jim?" "Yes; but I hain't heard that he had accomplished anything.". "He's kep' outen fall."-Houston Post.

House for Barvants. Belgian women take a pride in do-ing their own work. If asked why they engage no help, they are very apt to reply that servants are kep only by lasy, incompetent, extrava gant, or sick persons.

UNCONSCIOUS POISONING

How It Often Happens From Coffee "I had no idea," writes a Duluth man, "that it was the coffee I had been drinking all my life that was responsible for the headaches which were growing upon me, for the dyspep sia that no medicines would relieve and for the scute nervousness which unfitted me not only for work but also for the most ordinary social functions "But at last the truth dawned upon

me I forthwith bade the harmful beverage a prompt farewell, ordered in some Postum and began to use it. The good effects of the new food drink were apparent within a very few days. My headaches grew less frequent, and decreased in violence, my stomach grew strong and able to digest my food without distress of any kind, my nervoussess has gone and I am able to enjoy life with my neighbors and sleep soundly o' nights. My physical strength and nervo power have increased so much that I can do double the work I used to do, and feel no undue fatigue afterwards.

"This improvement set in just as soon as the old coffee poison had so worked out of my system as to allow the food elements in the Postum in the food elements in the f me I forthwith bade the harmful bey

when I began to drink it I throw shysic to the Suga." Name given by Fostum Co., Rattie Creek, Mich. Thorw's a reason. Read the famous